

Mike Fekete Wins Feature of Athletic Games at Macombs Dam Park

Metropolitan Champion Defeats Aronson in Pastime A. C. Walk

Schoolboys Also Hold Games at Bronx Park; Le Coney, McAllister and Murchison Regret Paddock's Decision Not to Come East for Title Meet

By Jack Masters
The public track at Macombs Dam Park, the Bronx, was the scene of considerable athletic activity yesterday. The Pastime A. C. members' games and the annual track meet of the Recreation Center, P. S. 54, as well as numerous impromptu races among athletes in training, provided interesting entertainment for several hundred persons.

Mike Fekete, junior metropolitan walk champion, won the one-mile walk handicap from a good field of his teammates, including Joe Aronson, former indoor champion. This pair started from scratch and Joe had no excuses when he pulled up in fourth position. Fekete overhauled Arnold, who had a handicap of 1:30, as they were turning into the homestretch, and won going away by twenty yards. A. Jacobs, from the 2:10 mark, was third.

Oscar Philipson accounted for the two-mile run, being timed in 10:25 from scratch. J. Hotz, who had the limit allowance of 200 yards, was a close second, and L. Enclisher, who started from the same mark, was a distant third. The veteran Philipson had little to beat and made no effort to overtake the small field until after passing the three-quarters mark.

George Glick won the 220-yard sprint race. E. Hahn accounted for the short put event, and H. Bowman was first in the running hop, step and jump.

The half-mile run was the best of the events for schoolboys. It resulted in a close victory for J. Amster, who outgamed M. Miller in a shoulder-to-shoulder finish over the last thirty yards. The time was 2:21 1-5. H. Redmond performed creditably in the eight-pound shot put, heaving the iron ball a distance of 52 feet 2 inches.

Charlie Paddock's decision to pass up the national championships at Newark next September because he does not care to remain in training throughout the entire summer will take considerable interest from the struggle for premier sprint honors. Bob McAllister, Al LeConey, Loren Murchison and a few other prominent contenders for the Pacific Coast title are among those who have expressed regret at Paddock's decision.

LeConey, Murchison and McAllister are confident that they can beat Paddock on an Eastern track and on Charlie's past performances away from his own camping grounds such an upset would not be a great surprise. Paddock has never been at his best in the East and has turned down many fine offers to come on and compete in his meets here.

Murchison beat Paddock in the national 100-yard dash in 1920 when the human man of war was at top form and Paddock has never forgotten that defeat in the Harvard Stadium. He went out and won the 220 a little later, but was hard pressed all the way to turn the tables on the Illinois A. C. star.

Murchison's recent victory over McAllister in a series of sprints would indicate that he is running with great speed just now, and even with Paddock out of it the games at Newark are sure to furnish a keen battle for sprint honors.

Paddock is right in declining to stretch his training period until September. The intercollegiate championships are decided in May, because of June graduations, and while this is too early to allow the athletes to reach their best form the A. A. U. title meet is the other way around. Continual campaigning throughout the hot months is sure to take the edge off the best of runners.

New Yorkers missed something when it was decided not to send a team to Dublin for the Irish race games. Ray Watson, of Kansas City, the sensational miley who recently scored his fourth victory over John Ray, was scheduled to compete in the try-outs which were to be held at Travers Island.

Sea Wolf Wins 166-Mile Race for Yenser Trophy

Sea Wolf, the property of W. J. Wulff, was the winner of the fast-time prize and the Yenser cup, in the 166-mile race over the week's end, from Jamaica Bay to Poughkeepsie and return, yesterday. Seven craft started from the anchorage of the Motor Boat Club in Jamaica Bay early on Saturday morning.

The course took the yachts down Jamaica Bay to the Atlantic, along the Coney Island shore to Norton's Point, through Gravesend and upper New York bays and then up the Hudson River to a line off the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club. The first boat to reach Poughkeepsie was the Sea Wolf, which took 13 hours, 6 minutes and 10 seconds to cover the eight-thirty-mile course. The Sea Wolf took only 10 hours, 55 minutes and 33 seconds to reach home. Normand, which finished second, took 11 hours, 11 minutes and 32 seconds. The other craft had not arrived up to a late hour last night.

Davis-Wood Team Wins Veterans' Doubles Match

Dwight F. Davis and Holcombe Ward, who represented the United States in the 1920 Davis Cup matches, won the veterans' doubles tournament on the courts of the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday afternoon. Davis and Ward defeated Theodore B. Pell and Bernon S. Prentice in a bitterly fought contest, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Davis and Ward reached the final by defeating Hugh J. Kelleher and Fred C. Inman, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, while Pell and Prentice earned their finals bracket by defeating Raymond D. Little and E. P. Larned, 11-9, 6-4.

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Lynch and Buff Meet in Title Bout To-night

Battle of Bantams at Local Velodrome Should Provide Real Fireworks for Fans

By Jack Lawrence
Faithful fight fans who have been handed more than their share of unsatisfactory and disappointing ring spectacles in recent months should find a welcome relief awaiting them at the Velodrome to-night when Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, defends the world's bantamweight championship against the wicked swings of Joe Lynch, popular idol of the West Side and former title holder in this division.

This scrap should go a long way toward removing that unpleasant taste left in the mouths of the faithful by the Britton-Leonard affair and, more recently, by the melancholy milling of Messrs. Dundee and Sharkey.

The patient patrons of the roped square have taken a lot of punishment of late and have suffered in silence. At some of the entertainments arranged for their benefit recently it was difficult for them to tell whether they were attending the laying of a cornerstone or a clambake. Some of the faithful are beginning to show certain signs of wear and tear, but others appear to have been lulled into some sort of a hypnotic state and would evince no surprise if they heard that Tex Rickard had matched Jack McAuliffe and Tom O'Rourke, or that Hype Igoe and Soldier Bartfield were to fight fifteen rounds with cricket bats.

Fans May Be Shocked
The shock of seeing a real scrap this evening may hit many of these comatose customers a psychological slam that will set their fibular bones to aching. A sudden change of pace taken on an empty stomach has been known to send many a strong man to the foolish luncheon.

Unless all signs fail or we have stripped a gear in our forecasting apparatus, Mr. Buff and Mr. Lynch should create more of a disturbance than the Dublin army did when it captured a couple of saloons and a shoe shine shop in O'Connell Street.

When one gets right down to brass tacks, cold calculations and hard-boiled statistics, the bantamweight division is the only division to which the fans can look with any hope of getting more than one-half of 1 per cent on their investment. It is the wildest division of fustiana.

When its members perform they rarely fail to give the spectators a run for their money. It is the only division in which there is any real competition. The featherweight class has been running on a flat shoe for so long that the average fight fan is unaware of its existence.

The lightweight division breaks out with a rash now and then, but Benny Leonard's hair hasn't been mussed in many, many years. The welterweight division is dead on its feet, and the State Boxing Commission has become so disgusted with the middleweights that it has decreed that the world's champion shall hereafter be known as Wilson, that's all, and that so far as the title is concerned he is neither the party of the first part nor the second part. In the other divisions there is much talk and little action.

Joe Lynch will enter the ring to-night a favorite in the betting, and there are hundreds of fervid fans, particularly on the West Side, who believe that he is destined to recapture the crown he lost to Pete Herman last July. The prevailing odds are 7 to 5, with very little Buff money in sight.

Joe Must Put Over K. O.

Unless Joe wins by a knock-out he won't win at all. There is no doubt whatever that the former champ carries a K. O. in his right mitt, and if he catches Buff in just the proper spot he might turn the trick. However, Buff is a fighter who can "take it," and he also has a vicious and sustained attack. Unless a particularly mean swipe on the chin should lay him low I rather expect to see him defend his title successfully.

Buff and Lynch are to go fifteen rounds, to a decision, and will weigh about 113 and 118 pounds, respectively. Frankie Jerome and Jack Wolf, of Cleveland, will meet in the twelve-pound semi-final.

Italian Joe Gans and Marty Cross will clash in the star bout of twelve rounds at the Broadway Exhibition Association, in Brooklyn, to-night. Cross is anxious to win, as he is angling for another bout with Jack Britton. Returns from the Buff-Lynch battle will be read to the Broadway patrons on the ring.

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT
New York Velodrome—Johnny Buff vs. Joe Lynch, 15 rounds.
Broadway E. A.—Marty Cross vs. Italian Joe Gans, 12 rounds.
Freeport Auditorium—Roy Benson vs. Frankie Carpenter, 12 rounds.

TUESDAY
Oakland A. A.—Jersey City—Irish Johnny Curtin vs. Deany Edwards, 12 rounds.
Crescent A. C. (Country Home)—Amateur boxing tourney.

WEDNESDAY
Queensboro Stadium—National Sports Alliance Show. Ten star four-round bouts.

THURSDAY
Broad A. C. Newark—Fred Fulton vs. Bob Roper, 12 rounds.
104th Medical Regiment—Soldier McGo vs. Soldier Seigel, 12 rounds.
14th Regiment Armory—Nat Levine vs. Harry Norton, 12 rounds.

FRIDAY
Surf A. C.—Midget Smith vs. Mickey Delmont, 12 rounds.
Steepchase A. A.—Ray Pryel vs. Delmont, 12 rounds.
Hayzone A. A.—Johnny Darcy vs. Gene Delmont, 12 rounds.
15th Regiment Armory—Willie Walker vs. Alex Kid Gibbons, 12 rounds.

Greb to Fight Here

Next Wednesday Night
Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion, will be one of the headliners on the card of the National Sports Alliance show at the Queensboro Stadium next Wednesday night. Low Raymond, chairman of the matchmaking committee, obtained Greb's signature to a contract on Saturday. Greb agrees to meet any man in the world, bar none. An effort is being made to obtain a real contender.

The card follows:
Harry Greb vs. a man to be selected.
Johnny Dundee vs. Shamus O'Brien.
Willie Jackson vs. Gene Delmont, Jack Sharkey vs. Jack Norman, Pepper Martin vs. Law Baird, Frankie Jerome vs. Marty Collins, Johnny Shugrue vs. Red Cap Wilson, Andy Chaney vs. Johnny Reiser, Jimmy Kelly vs. Italian Joe Gans, and Jack Malone vs. Lou Bogash.

Boston A. A. Meet in September
BOSTON, July 9.—The Boston A. A. fall outdoor handicap games and the national pentathlon championship will be held at Tech Field in Cambridge on September 16, officials announced to-night.

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King Defeats Hall And Wins Travers Island Tennis Cup

Dr. Charles A. King was victorious in the challenge round of the Travers Island Cup tennis tournament, defeating Walter Merrill Hall, who won from King in the final round last year. Yesterday the play was wholly in favor of King, who showed from the start an entirely new and more careful style of back-court work, which left Hall without his usual passing game, and induced a strong tendency to net on the part of the latter.

King had service, and led from the start, though Hall managed to bring the score to even terms at four all, only to lose the set two games later, mostly on outs over the back line. He was also somewhat wild in the earlier part of the second set, but gradually steadied himself and King was now established in his lead and simply kept the ball going over the net, depending on errors by Hall for his points. King was also very effective in his service at this stage. In the third set King adopted new tactics against the now tired holder and ran out the set, allowing Hall only one game. This gave him the match in straight sets, at 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The uncompleted doubles contest will be played on Tuesday at five, play being resumed with the score at two sets to one and four games to one in favor of A. L. Hammett and Paul Martin against Alex Hler and Murray Vernon.

Empire City Entries

First race—The Debut Purse; two-year-olds; maidens; five furlongs.
488 Ros'-'-The...112 — B. of P. Ridge...100
521 Vero...112 — Spado Guinea...112
508 High Chief...112 — Forest Lane...112
519 Amor Patrie...112 — Sir Kicker...112
All American...112 201 Primus...112
515 Satellite...112 — Mosier...112

Second race—The Putnam Purse; three-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and a sixteenth.
Frolic Max...105 3504 Alpha...112
520 Halo...112 439 Comwell...105
524 Star Court...96 401 Tender...105
524 Tribune...105 478 Canon...105

Third race—The Demoselle Stakes; two-year-olds; fillies; five and a half furlongs.
509 Stella Maris...100 510 Brocade...109
510 Thawsep...119 516 Thawsep...105
Lewato...100 507 Hourber...105
415 Icteria...110 419 El Dorado...109
525 Sunday Bond...100 423 Merry Land...109
423 Marmette...109

4th P. Whistler entry.
Tiancoas Stable entry.

Fourth race—The Tuckahoe Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.
511 Bon Homme...110 523 Ray Jay...105
529 B. McLaughlin...105 457 Comd. Song...105

Fifth race—The Lively Purse; six-year-olds and upward; selling; about six furlongs.
502 End Man...104 Pastoral...101
524 Blackstone...104 505 Wicklow...101
502 C. Marrow...111 178 Dr. Johnson...111
525 Maud...106 — Equator...106
512 Miss Vandy...106 — Equator...106
502 Round Robin...107 478 Dough Girl...112
502 Three-Lime...103 474 Phoebe...112
501 Chewink...109 488 Cameroun...109

Sixth race—The Bryn Mawr Purse; three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
477 Macduff...108 457 Comd. Song...114
524 Repetition...111 477 Comd. Song...114
The Roll Call...111 523 Purna Friend...114

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Bell and Shevlin Star In Meet at Roxbury

Johnny Bell and Joe Shevlin, both of the Knights of St. Antony, were the leading point scorers in a meet held yesterday afternoon at Roxbury, L. I., under the auspices of the Park End A. C. Bell and Shevlin each won a first and second place medal. Only track events were held yesterday, the field events having been held on July 4, when the track was too muddy for the running events.

The summaries:
220-yard dash—Won by Joe Shevlin, Knights of St. Antony, second: John Payne, Knights of St. Antony, third: Time, 0:24 1-5.
440-yard run—Won by Elliott Bailettier, Knights of St. Antony, second: Knights of St. Antony, third: Time, 0:24 4-5.
580-yard run (handicap)—Won by John Bell, Knights of St. Antony (scratch); William Werns, Knights of St. Antony (scratch), second: Wheelock, Knight of St. Antony (30 yards), third: Time, 2:06 4-5.
One-mile run (handicap)—Won by Andy Crow (scratch), unattached; John Bell, Knights of St. Antony (scratch), second: Marino, Knights of St. Antony (65 yards), third.



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